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OVER FIVE HOURS IN PASSING.

The President, Vice President and Many Other Promuent People Review the Procession-Annual Convention of the Waman's Relief Corps.

Bossov, Aug. 13.—Yesterday was preaded day in the great demonstration of the Grand Army. As early as 9 a. m. the space in the vicinity of Copley square was densely crowded, and the for unate possessors of tickets of admission to the grand stand at that point were early in their seats. Seats reserved for the pre-idential party were to the left, and built on a curve, giving a fine view of the line of march.

At 10 a. m. a carriage drove up and a couple of gentlemen quickly alighted and quickly ascended the steps, taking seat in the front row. The taller of the two was Gen. Sherman, the pride of the volunteer soldiers, who for the first time probably in his life upon an occasion similar to this, had found his way through a crowd unheralded by the hearty cheers which always greet his

appearance. At 10 20 strains of "Hail to the Chief," and rousing cheers announced the com and rousing cheers announced the conting of the president, and a few minutes later a carriage drawn by four horses drove hastily up and Governor Brackett sprang out quickly followed by President Harrison. The second carriage with Vice President Morton and Mayor with the president of the president Morton and Mayor with the president of the presi Hart was followed by carriages containing Secretarys Noble, Proctor, Tracy and Rusk: Private Secretary Halford, Admiral Cherardi, Governor Dillingham and staff, of Vermont; Hon. William M. Vinley, Hon. Cabot Lodge Gen. iam McKinley, Hon. Cabot Lodge, Gen. Daniel Sickles, Governor Davis, of Rhode Island: ex-Governor Barstow, of Vermont and other prominent people. Scarcely had the applause which greet-ed the presidential party subsided, when the flutter of excitement broke into hearty cheers as the familiar face of Mrs. John A. Logan appeared above the sea of upturned faces.

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Mrs. Logan was accompanied by Mrs.

Alger. These ladies were followed by
Mrs. McKee. Lillian Nordica, the prima
donna, and their hostage, Mrs. A. L.

Coolidge. Mrs. McKee was the center
of attraction, quite overshadowing her
fliustrious father in her fresh beauty.
Mrs. Noble. accompanied by a friend,
was also of the waiting party. The
party broke into groups. Mr. Harrison
conversed with Mrs. Logan, gallantly
handing her the small bouquet which
he carried.

The appearance of Gen. Alger, who rode a spirited bay, was the signal for the arising of Mr. Harrison and cabinet. As each department came in front of the stand colors were dipped, hats raised and in many instances rousing cheers given for the president. As the posts went by carrying battle flags, and as their tatteted and torn folds caught as their tattered and tolk roles cannot their eyes every occupant rose and cheered lustily, while the ladies of the party waved their handkerchiefs. The parade as a whole, was favorably commented upon, and each notable feature

was very generously received.
With deafening applause handkerpassed out of sight. The procession was a magnificent spectacle from this point, the line of march reaching nearly two miles in a straight line. The decorations in this vicinity were elegant. The parade was nearly six hours in pass-

ing the square.
At least an hour before the parade was to start the windows and balconies of houses along the line of march and rows of seats which had been erected on every available place were filled with expectant on-lookers. Wagons with seats arranged in tiers upon them were backed up at the innection of all side. backed up at the junction of all side streets, and seats sold at high prices at all places. The sidewalks, particularly on Washington street from Chester park two miles down to Adams square, contained a surging mass of humanity.

The vast crowds would have been an inspiring sight in the absence of the more imposing one furnished by the marching hosts. There was unexpected delay in the formation of the column, owing to the lateness of the arrival of delegations from suburban places and the difficulty of massing so large a body

of men in such narrow quarters. There seemed to be considerable confusion on the common where departments and posts were scattered, bands and drum corps playing and platoons running hither and thither. The departments were ranged commonwealth in the order of seniority, Illinois leading. Massachusetts as the receiving de-

partine it compying the left of the line.
At 11:30 all was ready.
Shorth before 11 o'clock Gen. Alger and staff, exorted by cavalry post No. 131, of Massachusetts, who were preceded by mounted police, wede down Newbury street, after a short trip over a portion of the route of the parade during which he was loudly cheered After a short delay he came down the south side of the avenue, the now formed lines saluting and the bands playing "Hail to the Chief." At 11:30

they reached Artington street and the parade started. After the general's staff and escort came the Illinois department of which the feature was Aurora post No. 10, which twore a transparency with the inscription. The home of Lincoln, Grant

The Wisconsin boys who followed carried a badger in a wire cage suspended on a pole. Pennsylvania, the tim d division, was remarkable for the old distinctions they bore, over fifty bears in them a caused many a oneer and smile as they

Nearly Fifty Thousand People
Take Part.

OVER FIVE HOURS IN PASSING.

Treelved finany cheers as he passed down the avenue.

New York's leading feature was Post 140, with their white hats and neat uniforms. The guerillas and zonaves were much cheered, but the boy band of sixty-tive pieces from the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin. New York city, took the hearts of the crowd.

The "Nutmeg" state was fitly represented by a huge nutmeg, and a colored Connectiont, most hearing axes, was

Connecticut post bearing axes, was much applauded.

G. Van Houten Poet 3, Jersey City, was most cheered of the New Jersey division as they passed the Vendome. The approach of the Maine division was signal of another outburst of ap-

plause.
At 1:40 p. m. a squad of mounted police, immediately followed by Commander-in-Chief Alger and staff, made their appearance in Adams square. The commander and staff were received on the stand by Gen. Butler and others. Hardly had he taken his position on the reviewing stand when the head of the procession came in sight. Gens. Alger and Butler stood side by side saluting column after column as they passed. After the long march which the veterans had undergone, they braced themselves for a good appearance as they passed for a good appearance as they passed their commander and they did finely.

their commander and they did finely.

Post 5, of Chicago, gave the first cheer at the call of "Hurrah for Our Next President," and it was given heartily. Next came a call for "Three Cheers for Gen. Butler" from a Wisconsin post, and they were also given with a will. In fact both were heartily cheered throughout the passing of the procession. On the appearance of the Pennsylvania posts, with their torn battle flags, rousing cheers went up on all sides. The entire parade was a series of ovatious from all the departments along the line of march.

the line of march.

For the first time at any encampment no carriages were permitted in line, and for the convenience of veterans who defor the convenience of veterans who desired to take part in the event and were unable to march, special stands were erected along the route. The line was composed of nearly 50,000 men in the ranks. Over 20,000 were from New England, 4,000 more from Michigan, Colorado, Louisiana, Idaho, Illinois, Georgia, Wash. North Dakots, Texas, Alabama, Wash-ington, West Virginia and California, and over 15,000 from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri. The naval division counted up over 3,000, and the Sons of Veterans some 15,000

Post 5, of Lynn, which numbered 725 men in line. All the past commanders of this post are living, sixteen of whom marched on the staff of E. W. Hall, the

present commander.
Gen. Alger arrived at Adams square. the end of the route, at 1:45 p. m., and the last carriage, at the end of the pro-cession, entered the square at 7:30 p. m. The parade was five hours and thirty-

The parade was not control and thirty-five minutes in passing.

The dismissal at Adams square oc-curred without confusion. No break was made until after the arch near Hanover street was passed, and every-thing went off with remarkable smooth-

ness to the end. Gen. Alger remained to the end and stood most of the six hours it took the

procession to pass.

Among those on the reviewing stand with Gen. Alger were ex-Governor Hoard, of Wiscousin; Adjt. Gen. Hop-kins, of Michigan; Gen, Fairchild, A. G. Weissert, J. S. Lowell, Gen, Mapes, Gen. Coggswell, Elijah A. Morse and J.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

It Now Contains Over Ninety Thousan Members.

Boston, Aug. 13.—The annual convention of the Woman's Relief corps opened yesterday afternoon, and, after the transaction of some routine business, adjourned for the day. The National president, Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, of Philadelphia, says in her anmeyer, or Philadelphia, says in her almul report, among other things: "The Woman's Relief corps was organized July 20, 1893, at Denver, with forty-two members. We have now over 90,000 members. Our charity work during the past year was over \$1,000,000. We still have \$153,000 in the local treasury. This does not include the amount in the National treasury, which is nearly \$120,-000. During the last year we have do-nated \$3,700 for the aid of disabled army

"The National home was opened on July 17, at Madison, O., for army nurses, soldiers, widows and soldiers with their wives. It is completely fitted up and elegantly furnished. The charity work of the year in all its departments will represent an expenditure of \$175,000. Three new departments have been established in Texas, North Dakota and the Potomac, and our order is progressing so rapidy in the south that be fore another year at least six new de-partments will have been added."

Attempted Train Robbery.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 13.—As passenger train No. 53, northbound, on the Richmond and Danville railroad, reached a point six miles north of Lexington last night, two strange looking men, who had got on the cars at Lex-ington, pulled the bell cord and Conductor Morris saw the act and demand ed an explanation. "You'll see," was the only answer he could get. The conductor hurried into the next car and signaled the engineer to go on, and then appealed to A. P. Dick a Federal judge. to arrest the men. Judge Dick summoned a posse, but the two strangers seeing them coming, ran to the rear platform and jumped off the train which was going at a good speed. It is supposed the object of the men was rob bery. They were heavily armed.

He Left It All Behind.

business circles in San Francisco sino

Men Still Out, but Travel Uninterrupted.

REPORTS FROM ALONG THE LINE.

Passenger Trains Running According to Schedule, While the Freight Blockade is Being Lifted-No Trouble Reported at Any Place on the Line.

New York, Aug. 13.-There was another movement on foot yesterday among several well known labor leaders to force Vice President Webb to allow the state board of arbitration to settle the present troubles. State Commissioner of Arbitration Florence Donovan has, however, given up all hope of get-ting Mr. Webb to let his board settle the trouble and has left the city.

From the West Shore depot in Wee hawken, trains are running on schedule time and the business of the road is going on amostly. Officials of the road say that so far as the West Shore is concerned, the strike is at an end.

Notwithstanding the assertions that

the strike had collapsed, the switchmen, yardmen and trainmen connected with District Assemblies 2.478 and 6.921 held an enthusiastic meeting at Ledwith hall yesterday forenoon. If the strike is a failure those who attended this meeting don't know it, and they claim in the most positive manner that is a decided by the reverse.

At the freight depot of the Hudson River road at St. John's park every-thing was progressing smoothly. No trouble of any kind has been reported so far. An order was posted stating that no more freight would be received until further notice. Three trains of loaded freight cars left the the depot for the Thirty-third street yard duving

At the headquarters of the strikers the United Press correspondent was shown telegrams from points all along the line saying that the strikers were firm and stronger than ever, gaining many new men to their ranks. It is understood that the firemen are

to go out just as soon as the road begins to break the blockade of freight. Then the engineers are to refuse to work with non-union men and a general shutdown will result.

The statement is made in this city

that Mr. Webb will turn the matter over to Mr. Toucey and that on account over to Mr. Toucey and that on account of the latter's popularity with the men an amicable settlement will be made. The freight that went out of here yesterday was in charge of Yardmaster Mitchell, of New York, acting conductor, and Gray Higgins, engineer. It only went as far as West Albany and is there stalled.

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there stalled.

Gen. Superintendent Morgan, of the city delivery department, general post-office, said that all the incoming mails were arriving nearly on time, the delay being trifling. All the outgoing mails are being dispatched on time.

Master Workman Valentine denies

emphatically that the knights have given in or considered themselves de-feated because of the refusal of the locomotive engineers and firemen to respond to the call to abandon their work

spond to the call to abandon their work in sympathy with the strikers.

"This strike is not yet over," he added, "nor will it be until the Central people accede to our requests. This fight is on for good so long as the company deny us every request. We wanted the trouble every request. We wanted the trouble settled by arbitration, but Mr. Webb declines to do this. Our men are strong and as determined as ever to win this fight. The Central management is too sanguine. The fight is not ended, and and there will be developments to mor-

row that will surprise some people."

The publication of the letter of E. J. Lee, master workman of the Knights of Labor to Mr. Voorhees, general superintendent of the New York Central rail-road, in which he acknowledges having signed the amended agreement between the Brotherhood of Locomotive En ers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive gineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the New York Central re garding "lay outs," without the knowl dge of the knights, and asking Mr Voorhees to prevent any individual or court of any organization from seeing the document with his signature at

tached, has already had its effect.

The officers of the New York Central Railroad company have learned that a number of new men, who claimed to be number of new hien, who craimed to be non-union men, were nothing less than pickets and agitators for the striking Knights of Labor. These circulated among the new hands and tried to induce them to stop work, and with a few they succeeded. When the suspected

At Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. 13.—So far as this end of the Central railroad system is concerned the strike is practically over. Trains are moving with greater regularity, further indicating steady improve-ment all over the road and the mails are but little delayed. Railroad Mail Superintendent Farnsworth said that everything was moving now about as usual and that there is little delay. He was of the opinion that the strike is about over.

Superintendent Burrows, of the Central road. looked pleased at the condi-tion of affairs. He said the strike was over. The strikers were paid off and the company will not take any of them back. Superintendent Burrows went to Lockport yesterday and paid off the strikers at that point and, as he says, strikers at that point and, as he says, filled their places. According to Mr. Burrows trains are coming in and going out very nearly on schedule time and there is no confusion.

The strikers held a meeting, and at its conjugate and of the leaders and the

out here, and that the road sorely teels their absence, no matter what Superintendent Burrows says. Others, who pretend to know, say that by to-morrow night the whole strike will have either collapsed or that the men in the other departments of the road will be out.

At East Buffalo there is not much trouble in handling freight, perishable goods being taken care of as fast as possible.

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The first freight train to leave East Syracuse was about 1 p. m. It came into this city. Much trouble has been experienced in reloading the live stock. The militia are here at the armory, though Under Sheriff Austin told them that they were no longer needed. Adjt. Gen. Porter has ordered them to remain until a written order of dismissal comes from the sheriff's office, and that is refused by Mr. Austin. Mr. Austin.

ALBANY, Aug. 13.—At 12:30 p. m. the railroad took the first step towards breaking the freight blockade. Four angues were manned at Schenectady and four short freight trains were and four snort freight trains were brought east as far as Kearners, a sta-tion three miles from West Albany. It is noticeable that no attempt has been made as yet to go through West Albany. It is thought that the road is making preparations to mass all of the Pinker-ton men at West Albany, and then with a large number of engines begin the breaking of the blockade. The strikers are reticent and say nothing except that

At Troy. Thoy, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Interest in the Central Hudson strike has practically ceased in this city. The Union railroad company, embracing all the lines entering Troy, has filled all the Ines entering Troy, has filled all the places of the strikers excepting three. Trains are moving with regularity, the only trouble arising being the refusal of switchmen to throw the switches in the Adams street yard for combination Fitchburg and Central-Hudson perishable freight trains. Pinkerton's men have disappeared, and half a dozen policemen only are on guard around the depot.

Labor Troubles in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Aug. 13 .- The strike for nine hours work and ten hours pay be-gun yesterday by the machinists and skilled mechanics is resulting favorably for them, several firms having granted the demand. The prospects are that they will have won the fight and all be at work in a few days. At the same time the strike spirit is spreading and several hundred men will come out tomorrow. The molders, about 1,000 in number, are also preparing to make

similar demands of their employers.

It is said that the Westinghouse Electric company and Machine company will try to fill the strikers places with new men.

At Bochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The strike in this city is virtually over. All local passenger trains are running nearly on time and there is no lack of men to do all the work. Shippers have suffered no inconvenience in dispatch-ing or receiving freight.

Powderly Interviewed.

BUFFALO, Aug. 13.—General Master at Urbana Sept. 15.
Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, passed through this city last night on his way to Detroit to attend the meeting of the executive board of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Powderly arrived at 9 o'clock over the the Lackawanna, and went to the New York Central Control of the Cont trail depot. Finding, however, that his train would not leave for over three hours, he walked up town. It was only a few minutes before midnight that he reacued the depot, and to avoid reporters quietly stepped into a car. He was found, however, by a United Press man before he retired, but declined to say

anything about the strike. The matter has not come before me officially," said Mr. Powderly, "and for that reason I do not care to express my

Has your trip to Detroit anything do with the strike?"
"Nothing whatever. I am going to

attend the regular meeting of the executive board of the knights, the date of which was fixed at the last convention of the Kaights of Labor and it would be held strike or no strike." "Do you expect the New York Central

strike will come before the board? RIOTING IN MINNESOTA.

The Governor Appealed to for State Troops. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18. - Dispatches

received yesterday evening from Cloquet snow that the strike of the 150 they succeeded. When the suspected new hands arrived, they had to undergo or 200 mill hands at that place is becomastrict examination made by officers of ing more serious every hour, and it is ing more serious every hour, and it is thought that it will be impossible to avoid bloudshed. The sheriff, unable to cope with the mob of strikers yesterday, swore in all the deputies that he could get held of. Late yesterday evening the sheriff telegraphed Governor Merriam to the effect that with the few men he was able to secure he was en-tirely unable to do anything with the strikers, and called for the aid of state troops.
In the absence of the governor and

Adyt. Gen. Mullen, Col. Bob.eter, com-mandant of the Second regiment, state Sational Guard, immediately out himself in direct communication with the sheriff and county attorney at Claimet. Both of the latter officials requested in-mediate action, and Col. Booleter has ordered Company K from Durat 1 to start at once for the scene of the traible. Company K will leave Dulum at 11:55 to-night, and a special train will be on out very nearly on schedule time and there is no confusion.

The strikers held a meeting, and at its conclusion one of the leaders said the men were etill in the fight, and had not yet played their best trump card. The strikers along the str

Buckeye State News.

Items of Interest from Various Places.

BLACK FIEND AT PORTSMOUTH.

Superstitions People Believe That a Fam ily of Three Girls and Their Mother Have Been Bewitched-Description of the Peculiar Disease-Other Dispatched from Ohio Towns.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 18.—The home of Isham Evans, at McEntreet some few miles from here, is the scene of a peculiar ailment. Some days ago the three girls of the family were engaged in hoeing corn when they were taken suddeuly ill. They took to their beds and ever since have been unable to arise. Being of superstitions belief, the parents believed the sickness to be a case of bewitchment.

Last Thursday the mother, overcome with grief, exclaimed: "Why did they not bewitch me also." Hardly had the words been spoken when she, too, became very ill. Medical aid was sum-moned but to no avail. A visit was made to a witch doctress of Adams county and she pronounces it a case of black fiend."

State Building Associations.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 13.—At the meeting of the Chio building associations in Dayton to-day, an attempt will be made to have the next meeting held in Cincinof the eighty league associations, and will likely get it. An effort will be made to so change the constitution that three officers may be about the constitution that three officers may be chosen from the same county, and allowing associations with over 500 members two delegates instead of one, and steps will also be taken to get an international conven-tion of associations at the world's fair in

Sheep Raising In Oblo. Columbus, O., Aug. 13.—Auditor of State Poe has given out the following to the press: "I find from reports made to this department by the several county anditors of the state that the number of sheep returned for taxation for the year 1890 is 3,593,208. Comparing this with the years 1888 and 1889, I find the loss each year to be rapidly de creasing. The loss in INS9 over that of 1888 was 1.34,370 head, and that of 1890 over that of 1859 is but 11,871, making an excess of loss for the year 1889 over that of 1890 of 122,499.

Republican Executive Committee.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the Republican state central committee, with ex-Governor Foster, Asa Bushnell, G. A. Field, of Toledo; John Zumstein, of Cincinnati; J. P. Smith, of Urbans; M. T. Merrick, of Cleveland; C. D. Firestone, of Columbus, as members, and William Hahn, of Mansfield, as chairman, and F. D. Albery, of Columbus, as secretary, was chosen. The Federal election bill was strongly endorsed. The campaign will be opened

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—Secretary of State Ryan has refused articles of incorporation to the Cincinnati Mutual Fire Insurance company because the nati insurance company. Other incorporations were: Presbyterian church, of Chicago, O.: First Presbyterian church, of West Lafayette; Valley Electric Light and Power company, Wells ville: capital stock \$25,000.

A Lawyer Suicides. LEESBURG, O., Aug. 13.—Samuel H. H. Ecard, of Leesburg, threw himself on the track in front of a train and was ground into a shapeless mass. Financial trouble and the pending death of an only son with consumption are supposed to have been the causes that led to the deed. Beard was a lawyer.

No Money for Salary.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.—John Mc-Bride, state labor commissioner, yester-day appointed P. J. Elliott superintendent of the Columbus employment bu-reau. The city council has not as yet made any provision for the bureau, an i the appointment is without force until

Took Carbolic Acid By Mistake. GLOUSTER, O., Aug. 13.-William N. Black, superintendent of Courtught, Kisher & Company's inne at Holister, two miles west of here, took carrolle acid by mistake and died from the eftects in twenty manutes

Will Bring Him Back. CINCINNATI, Aug. 13 - William Louders, of Cleves, who lost \$510 by the acleged dishonesty of his partner, A. Daess, will have turn mondely back from Topoka, kan, on the charge of embed zlement.

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New ARK, N. J. Aug. 13 - While the Old Fellows exempt at of Madison was possing through Harrison yearerday, Michael Carney put his head out of a car window of w. cought by a pole and his body was diagon through the window and horrow mangled. Death resulted nationally.

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House and Senate Proceedings and Other National News.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.- The house passed a concurrent resolution extending current appropriations to Aug. 29. The motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill to prevent collisions at sea was passed, was agreed to. The bill was amended slightly and again passed. was amended signify and again passed.
During the vote a call of the house was
ordered and Mr. Cheadle offered a resolution to recall the absent members
which was debated and finally laid on which was decided and many laid on the table. The house also passed senate bill requiring vessels in collisions at sea to stand by each other, with amend-ments; senate bill requiring a written agreement with seamen shipping in the coastwise trade, etc., and senate extend time of payment to purchasers of land of the Omaha Indians in Nebraska. At 5:15 the house ad-

journed.

The senate passed the house bill to extend the census laws so as to obtain information from unincorporated express companies. Mr. Edinunds again offered his order to limit debate on the tariff bill, and Mr. Blair offered a reso-Intion to permit the previous question to be ordered after two days, debate. Both were laid on the table, and the rest of the day was devoted to the discussion of the tin plate paragraph in the tariff bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-A storm of considerable energy is central over North Dakota and reports from Havana state that a cyclone is moving northwestward to the south Atlantic coast, far to the northeast of Havana, but the reports from signal service stations give no in-dications as yet of such disturbance,

Expects to Retire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Mr. Clark-son, the first assistant postmaster gen-eral, has written to the president that he would expect to retire from the postoffice department as soon as his report on the operations of the department in the west is completed. This he esti-mates, would be no later than the 1st of September. Gen. Clarkson expects his successor to be nominated by that time. Photographers In Convention.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The National Photographers' Association of America, to the number of 500, assembled in convention here yesterday, President Appleton in the chair. Much routine business was transacted. The convention will be in session several days.

Mail Line Changed.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The acting superintendent of foreign mails has issued notice that during the existence at New Orleans of quarantine against Port Limon, Costa Rica, the steamers heretofore plying between those parts will sail from Philadelphia.

Nominations Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The senate in

secret session confirmed the nominations of John Tully, of Montana, and of George Steel, of Montana, to be agents for the Indians at Tongue River agency and at Blackfeet agency, Montana, respectively. Exports of Cotton and Breadstuffs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Cotton exports from the United States during July past aggregated in value \$2,750,876 against \$2,246,310 in July, 1889. Breadstuffs exports during July past aggregated in value \$10,733,669 against \$9,806,545 in July, 1889.

Result of a Wife's Confession CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Dr. Edward P. Sawyer, one of the oldest and best known physicians in this city, was shot and probably fatally wounded at 1:20 yesterday afternoon. His assailant was J. Dalton Fancher, a traveling correspondent of The Chicago Horseman. It is said that Mrs. Fancher yesterday morning confe-sed to her husband, who had just returned from a trip on the road, that she had sustained illicit relations with the physician for three years. Funcher went to the doctor's residence. where during a quarrel Fancher was knocked down by a chair in the hands of the doctor. Fancher then drew a re-

Death of Salon Huntington-ONEONTA, N. Y. Aug. 13.—Salon Huntington, the only brother of Collis P. Huntington, of New York city, died foundation for his fortune. C.P. Hunt foundation for his tortune. C.P. Hunt ington was in business here with his brother. He leaves two sons, H.E. Huntington, general manager of the Kentucky Central railroad, and W. V. Huntington, of San Francisco.

volver and shot the doctor through the neck. Fancher is under arrest.

Fight Declared Off. San Francisco, Aug. 13.—In an interview yesterday Mr. C. F. Crocker stated that the fight contemplated by the Canadian Pacific against the Pacifi Mail and the Occidental and Oriental lines has been declared off. A peace agreement will be signed in a day of two and will continue until May, 1591. The Canadian line is prohibited from handling any freight to and from the northern state line of California, and the other two companies from handling

Insurance Company Sued.

any business in the ports outside of California.

AKRON, O. Aug. 13.—Horace A. Tickner, of Mogndore, has brought suit for \$5,990 d unages against the Lake Tow-hp Mutter Insurance company and its officer-, Sidney Hiaman and M. W. Baner. Tickner's house burned and the usurance company had him ar-rested on the charge of incendiarism. and the grand jury also failed to indict

WIRED FROM WASHINGTON.

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BARRILLAS' BUTCHERY. Description of the Death of Enrique

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Herald says: Private cable dispatches have been received in this city by friends of Enrique Martinez Sobral, late minister of foreign affairs in Guatemala under President Barrillas, telling of the untimely fate that has befallen him.

These friends of Sobral report that the minister upon being discovered in alleged treachery toward Barrillas, was hurried off to prison and condemned without trial to be shot.

without trial to be shot.

This coming to the ears of the Spanish minister resident in Guatemala, he entreated with Barillas who agreed to spare his life, that once convened a court martial which condemned him to be shot. Sobral was returned to the peniteutiary and placed in solitary confinement to await the president's pleasure. It is said that just prior to his departure for Ouexaltenango, President Barillas ordered some of his dent Barillas ordered some of his soldiers to conduct Sobrai to the vault of the penitentiary and there had him

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—New York 8, Brooklyn 0. At Boston—Boston 1, Philadelphia 0; twelve innings. At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 12, Chicago 13. At Cleveland — Cleveland 1, Cincin-

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. At New York-New York 3, Philadel-At Boston—Boston 1, Brooklyn 4. At Chicago—Chicago 14, Buffalo 0.

At Cleveland - Cleveland 7, Pitts-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus - Columbus 2. Roches

At Lonisville-Lonisville 18, Syracuse 4 At. St. Louis-St. Louis 21, Brooklyn 4.

The czar and czarina and their children are enjoying their annual picnic honday among the Finnish islands. They land occasionally and lunch and take tea, al freeco, the czar looking after the fire and the empress making tea. They have to guard, as far as is known, and the czar wears civilian's clothes, in which he is said to look even bigger chested and stouter than in uniform.

Frince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, is still taking the waters at Carlsbad. The report is revived that a wife has been found for L'in but the lady's name is still a mystess

"Don't Care to Eat."

It is with the greatest confidence that P. Huntington, of New York city, died at his home in this village last might at his home in this village last might after a long illness. In earlier years he diese of appetite, indigestion, sick heahache, and similar troubles. This medicine gently tones the stomach. assists digestion, and tones the stomach. assists digestion, and tones the stomach. assists digestion, and the stomach assists digestion, and the stomach assists digestion. makes one "real hungry." Persons in del-makes one "real hungry." Persons in del-cate nealth, after taking Hood's Sarsapa-rilla a few days, find themselves longing for and eating the plainest food with un-



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men were still in the fight, and had not yet played their best trump card. The yet played their best trump card. The be on hand to report any troube that builds go to were in the working. The Ohio division was held by Depart 1849. His wealth is variously estimated ment Commander P. H. Dowling, who at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000 cm

Maracaibo parrota bring \$8. They are light green, scaly breasted, have yellow peads and yellow specks about the eyes. The nightingule is the size of a sparrow, but is more slim and is of a mouse color with brown wings. They vary in price

The European goldfinch and siskins can be bred with canaries, and are more valua-ble than the latter. Goldinches bring \$3

and siskins \$1.50. Blackcaps are related to the nightingals family and are finer songsters than thrushes. Four dollars is the price usually asked for them.

Bine fronted Amazon parrots resemble the Maracaibo, though they are larger and have a large blue spot with yellow on the top of their head. They are worth \$9. The plainest talkers are the rellow boad

ed Amazon parrots from Brazil. They are brought from a small place back of Cara-\$13 cach. Bullfinches are found all over Europe except in Spain and Italy. They are fine singers and can be taught several tunes.

Those that can whistle well bring from \$40 The Mexican clarino is blue around the

to \$20 each. The lusty singing canazies which from the Hartz mountains bring \$2.50 to \$5 ach. The better strains come from St. Andreasburg, near Hanover, and sell for

\$10 to \$15 apiece. The European thrush is in good demand Immigranta purchase a good many of them, though they are also great favorites with Americans. They sell for \$5 each. Hot weather affects them.

Skylarks are great field birds. They rest on the ground in wheat or grass and sing while rising to the skies They have about a dozen notes and are beautiful singers. Birds in full song are worth \$3.50 and fine

Foremost among American birds is the cking hird. A bird one year old brings mocking tird. A pirt one year old frings \$5, and two years old \$10, though they run all the way up to \$60 and \$100 each. These birds can imitate any note, including the bark of a dog, a cat's cry and the cackling

One of the finest specimens of the canary bird is known as the long breed, imported from Belgium. These birds are not kept according to quality.

The greatest seed eating bird is the English linnet. He is not so intelligent as some other birds, but is a fine singer. They are as popular as the causry bird, and a

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

napolis will be done away with.

two ton guas.

One of the new gunfoats built in sec tions for the English government for serv ascertain the time needed to put it together. The vessel was under steam in six all their work they are enthusiastic. Rising. Morning the work was begun. the work was begun.

A war relic of much interest is the turret is making to induce the secretary of the mary to preserve the touret.

racks in Arizona, branch lines leading to

other stations. It is expected by the ordnance board that there will have been completed by Jan 1, 1902, the following guns for harbor defence: tars. These last are capable of throwing a | 9 o'clock, August 18. shell weighing 600 pounds a distance of six miles, and would be formidable to any flect of ironclads attacking a barbor

ATCHISON PHILOSOPHY.

good risk to take. The true secret of life is to simplify your

duties and your wants. If you would be well represented in the Ly world, represent yourself.

munity is the best security possible.

Your friend soon stops thinking of how you look, and begins to think how you ach August 14. A man's pleasures are those that he'

favor of you.

inside, and the feeling that people are has a hard time of it.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PEOPLE KNOWN AS SEVENTHIDAY ADVENTISTS

Their Habits—Mode of Press and Manaet of Living. More Arrivals - Free Consultations with Dr. Harr Business Proceedings, and the Evening Sermon by Elder

The Seventh-day Adventist camp is now under full way. In fact Tues-tions, but a garnering of the people of day was considered the opening day of the earth. A chart was then referred the meeting proper. Elder J. H. Dur- to, on which were indicated 1434 squares, land, a minister recently from England. L. C. Chadwick, who is president of people. Thus the whole population of the earth was represented. The 835 their International Tract and Missionary Society, and Dr. G. A. Hare, medical superintendent of the Mt. Vernon in the middle of the chart represented Sanitarium, have arrived and with I'rof. all the converts from heathendom to Jones, of New York, who also came in christianity during the past one the afternoon, are expected to occupy considerable time from now on until the close of the meeting. Dr. Hare will give consultations free to all who Four hundred and sixteen squares repo'clock each evening. He will also deliver an address sometime during the the Greek church, and 136 million are meeting. Prof. Jones, who is said to be a prominent and forcible speaker, will also be heard from.

THE PROPER. A few words descriptive of this people may not be uninteresting to the general reader. The idea entertained by some that they are an exceedingly odd set, peculiar in looks and manners, cas called Surinam, and sell at from \$10 to in fact, almost monstrosities, appears to be a mistake, for they are certainly a very common-place and commonsense looking class of people. True they are rather plain, but in general appearance and ordinary intelligence they compare very favorably with the rest of mankind. While they are body, has a very short flat bill, and can simple in manners and dress, setting imitate the notes of a baojo. They are the size of a cathird. They are worth from \$15 squarely down on what they consider to be foolish and harmful in fashions and pride in attire and personal display, they dress neatly, however, and are good providers and neat house keepers, if they may be judged from the appearance of their tents in camp, and the bill of fare at the dining tent. They therefore perfect, even as your Father have a general reputation of being which is in Heavenis perfect." Inten. 6:9 honest and industrious, and from all accounts, are quiet and peaceable citi-accounts, are quiet and peaceable citi-lection in man can be obtained in only zens. In language they are chaste, refraining wholly from profane discourse.

Seventh-day Adventists are also a strictly temperate people, not only alstaining from alcoholic drinks, but adlants, such as tea and coffee, and totally discarding the use of tobacco in all its forms. No chewers and smokers of the weed are fellowshipped by them. As a consequence they have no use for the "smoking car" in their travels, or the "sweet spittoon" in their parlors. They are so much opposed to the weed that they even request visitors coming for their song, but merely for their hand-some appearance. When young they sell on the grounds to refrain from its use, for prices varying from \$18 to \$60 per pair, posting up in a conspicious place a notice, saving,

"NO SMOKING ALLOWED." While such radical measures in regard to dress and diet are not generally are as popular as the canary bird, and a great many people like them better. They are coffee colored over the body, with a full are coffee colored over the body, with a full among civilized nations, they are not a person I can afford to help: I will show myself strong toward him." Asa's red breast. The price is \$2.50 each.—New Many prominent physicians and health institutions in this and other countries institutions in this and other countries institutions in this and other countries are advocating large. adopted by the masses of people even The American government has purchased by the same measures. The chief prophet Isaiah, "Thou will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on The American government has purchased of the source of peculiarity of this people contained thee; because he trusted in thee."

600 acres of land in Charles county, Md., source of peculiarity of this people contained thee; because he trusted in thee."

the because he trusted in thee." established. The proving grounds at An so much to this, as to their special views on religious questions.

In their religious phase they appear to be honest and sincere. They are close Bible students, using a great look dark, if our hearts are right, God's amount of scripture in their sermons hand is over us for good, and we need In their religious phase they appear and conversation. Singing also seems only to look up and receive the blessto be a prominent part of their wor- ing hanging in rich abundance over us. ship, and many of their songs are not ice on the Zambesi was tested recently to only peculiar to the denomination, but exceedingly sweet and melodious. In camp:

CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS. Third meeting, August 12-This of the monitor Saugus. In it are thirty. Third meeting, August 12—this nine dents made by round shot at Fort meeting was called at 9 o'clock for the Fisher. The vessel has been condemned continuation of the work of the pre-Dinner and will be sold for old iron, but an effort coeding day. Prayer by Eld. Durland. Preaching. ceeding day. Prayer by Eld. Durland. The calling of the roll showed that several new delegates were present. After worked at signaling by sunshine until the reading of the minutes of the now it may claim the longest line in the previous meeting, further reports from This extends a thousand miles, from Fort
Stanton in New Mexico to Whipple bar racks in Arizona, branch lines leading to world over which the heliograph is worked the various fields of labor were given cupied by Elder J. H. Durland, who lectures on "Church and State," on made some very interesting remarks which toth a speaker and writer, he concerning the work and preparation has a national reputation. The necessity of carrying out One 13-inch rife, one 10-inch ride, four & resolutions made was plainly pointed inch rifes and thirty-six 12 inch ruled more out. The meeting then adjourned till \$4 allows privilege of stopping at Lake

At 10 45 a.m. a meeting of the state only \$5 more. Trains leave Marion at the tee. This shoe should strike at the tract society was called by the press. Top. m. August 19th and returning dent. Flder H. W. Miller. Prayer was leave the Falls at 8.40 p. m. August off toward the front, never striking flatly TRACT SOCIETY PROCEEDINGS offered by L. C Chadwick, followed by 21st, while those desiring longer anywhere. New York Sun. Greatness is the ability to deceive elevareaching of the minutes of the last himit have the privalege of returning orly.

Cantion is often wasted, but it is a very eight districts, each in charge of a from date of sale. There leaders were called ander. , upon for a report of labor done in their . respective districts. This was followed safety with which ladies may use the their best, by interesting remarks from I C liquid fruit laxative. Syrup of Figs. Alumin (Chadwick president of the internation- under all conditions make it their A ceneral barred of thicres in a com- ional tract society. The meeting was favorite remady. It is pleasing to the

In the afternoon Mr. Chadwick talke? a many pressure are trees that he on the subject of missionary was taken a woman's are those that are given on the subject of missionary was A man's pessives are those that are given to ber.

The best of them do not do right because it is expedient.

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Propose become more interesting as they do because it is and of the Bon, and of the Holy Ghost and few with LKAI RELIE OIL." then all proposed in the solution of the Holy Ghost is an interesting as they do become more interesting as they do become any hardward of the solution of the Holy Ghost is an interesting as they do become any hardward of the Bon and of the Holy Ghost is an interesting as they do become any hardward of the Bon and of the Holy Ghost is an interesting as they do become any become more interesting as they do become any hardward of the Bon and the Solution of the Holy Ghost is an interesting as they do become when the companies of the Bon and the Holy Ghost is an interesting as they do because it is therefore, and teach all nations, is an interest of any therefore, and teach all nations, is an interest of the solution. In the interest of any therefore, and teach all nations, is an interest of the solution. In the interest of any therefore, and teach all nations, is an interest of the solution. In the interest of any th Did you ever stop to count the compil unto the emil if the world. Amen "He white and yolk of an east even the white and y

nside, and the feeling that people are side later.

Freshyterian

These are the words of our savior, August 15th.

DWELLERS IN TENTS. and will be in force as long as the world stands. We are to teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the ather, etc. We are not to consider that the immediate locality in which we are located is the most important field in the world. It was then shown from maps, the smallness of even the great state of Ohio, as compared with the whole world, and the speaker ex-horted his hearers not to hold restricted ideas of the work of God, but to con sider it in all its magnitude, as embrac ing the whole world. John 4: 35, teaches us that the fields are white already to harvest; and this is not a neeting in McWilliam's grove, this city, literal harvest that the Savior meneach square representing a million people. Thus the whole population of black squares on the chart represented 835-000 (in) heathen. One white square dred years of missionary effort. One bundred and seventy-five green squares indicated the Mohammedans; small squares, as many million Jews million are Catholics, 85 million are of Protestants. But of this vast number, only 12 million may be considered as active christians. And while there has been one million converted to christianity during the last hundred years, the natural increase of the population has How rate will it take to convert the world

> hand, answer. THE EVENING SERMON. Elder Durland spoke in the evening rom the text: "For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is per-

he asked. Let those who believe that

the conversion of the world is near at

feet toward him"-2 Chr. 16:9. He said the Lord is ready to help people, but their hearts must first be right toward him. He said the Bible recogizes a class whom the Lord regards as perfect. He says "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace."—Ps. 37:37. In Ps. 64:4 the wicked are said to "shoot in secret at the perfect," and one way, and that is by faith. It was because of his faith in God that Noah built the ark, in consequence of which it is said he became "heir of the right-eousness which is by faith" (Heb. 11:9) vocating the disuse of milder stimu- and that is the only kind of genuine righteousness there is for man. 3:19-22. Doing certain acts will never make anyone perfect. It needs some thing else. The heart is deceitful and would fain make us take credit to our selves for something we have done But a man who is full of faith will look to (tod for all His counsel, seek to do His will, and give Him all the praise. God wants the people converted to Ilim and not to the poor instruments who have been instrumental in posting up in a conspicious place a their convertion. He wants us to be partakers of the divine nature. re get right before God, and labor from right motives, we will love his ser ice. It would be an effort then not to do something for Him. When God sees such an individual he says:

> DAILY PROGRAM. Following is the order of day at Morning meeting 5:30 4. Breakfast 7:00 4. Division worship and children's meeting 8:00
> Conference session 9:00
> Business meeting 10:45 Young people's meeting 4:00
> Preaching 6:00 Bell for retiring Bell for silence.

all and He is making this man and

Flder Jones speaks this evening on

The Niagara Excursion.

Remember the "Big 4" excursion for the hind foot only. Chautauqua, and a visit to Toronto for a dollar more, or Thousand Islands for

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect; then adjourned till is 45 T ar-day eye at its the taste, gentle, yet effectual m sating on the kolneys, liver and

Ladies Who I se Face Fowders.

still be would can account to the situation of the situat Presbyterian church Friday evening cream is a more satisfying dressing.—Hotel August 15th.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Marie Bashkirtseff ones said that a girl should not wear jewelry became she should have no rivals to her eyes.

Mrs. Anna Garland Spencer has charge of a church in Providence, R. L. She has the reputation of being one of the best speakers in that city.

Pretty Miss Dora Labouchers has inherited marked histrionic talents from her talented mother, who is better known to the public as Miss Henrietta Hodgson. Miss Bissell, who is one of the most popu-

lar of San Francisco's heiresees, is a merry girl with red gold hair, a pink and white skin and a pair of magnificent shoulders. Mrs. Andrew Hickok, a lady now in her 91st year, recently astonished the sojourners at a Norwalk, Conn., summer resort by

swimming long distances and by her caper

Mrs. Stanley wrote to the tenants of her family place to thank them for their gift of silver, saying: "I shall be proud to show Welsh present to my grand Weish husband."

Miss Agnes Lowe, who is described as at attractive young woman with a penchant for pretty clothes, has been awarded the first prize in the annual oratorical contest in the Wisconsin university.

The reigning belie of Madrid is the counters of Villa Gonzalo. She is a woman of tall and graceful figure, with large, lustrous eyes and a beautiful complexion She is married and has one child.

Lady Heury Somerset edits a monograph about Eastnor caatle, her residence in Wales. She has written a graceful preface, in which she gives credit for the work of her friend, Miss Gwenllian E. F. Morgan

Miss Alice Forall, a student of University college, Cardiff. Wales. resident at Absordare hall, has been placed second on the list of successful candidates for the M. A. degree of philosophy of the London nniversity.

Miss Sallle Hollie, a Virginia girl, has undertaken the education of the colored girls of her state. She proposes to estab where the colored girl can learn enough in two years to start squarely with the world

Miss Abbie H. Fairfield has compiled a little volume of appropriate daily read lage for ambitious youth who are just growing into manhood. It is appl ately entitled "Starting Points." It is a companion volume to Miss Ryder's "New Every Morning."

Mrs. Oscar Wilde is partial to white. Indoors she wears white muslin, white silk and white crepe; ber morning dresses are white crash; she promenades and shope in white canvas or flannel, and in demidress selects cashmere abbey cloth or white basket goods. Even her rain coat is white waterproof cloth.

Mary E. Bole, valedictorian of the New York Normal college, took the Kelly bronze medal for methods of teaching, the Kane gold medal for physiology, the prize in French, a gold watch, and honor-able mention for the DeWitt J. Seligman prine for English literature. Her class average was 164.5.

Miss Agnes Repplier, the essayist, is about 35 years old, and belongs to one of Philadelphia's old families. eyes, helr and complexion, and her vivarious number betray her French extraction. She is a brilliant conversationalist. somewhat retiring in her disposition and

EQUINE FOOTGEAR.

The four calk rolling motion shoe is used for a foot that grows too high across the toe and for sprained tendons. The shoefly four calk shoe is used for a

borse that is troubled with navicular, and which travels with a crooked motion. The plate shee is used for running horses

It is very light, and has a convex outer surface, intended to give a hold in the soft The ball shoe is made for an uneven hoof.

and is noted for its convex outer surface The scoop in it is made to relieve the unevenness. that man as Ilis, as one who trusts in The grabbing shoe is worn by trotters on

the race track. The little scoop in the center enables the horse to get a firm hold or

or to keep the hoof even. It is thin at the heels and toe, and causes the horse to strike in the center. The shoefir shoe is used for a horse that has a crocked hoof, and toes out and inter-feres. Its use indicates that the horse has

too much boof on the outside toe and inside heel. The toe weight shoe is used for a horse that has a low action or a mixed gait. It will be noticed that this shoe is especially heavy at the toe. The object of this is to make the animal throw out his legs and

thus spread his gait. Another style of a ball shoe is used for a hidden lameness. It cures strained tendons and its principle is that it always strikes the center. Its curative action lies in the fact that it stops the action of the upper

print in the horse's lext. The pivot shoe is used only when the harse is standing in the stable, and its purpose is to keep the hoof off the floor. It is used for horses that suffer from spavins windgell, and so on. This shoe is put on

The plain roller shoe is used for a road horse or trotter that is suffering from a strained tendon. It will be noticed that it is very thick at the heel and has a curve at

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY. Macarem crequettes are very choice est-

From legs should be broiled to be at Aluminum is the coming metal for cook ing utensus. Radishes properly served are very orna

ments, to the table. Cloves take their name from a Latin word meaning a nail. Celery should always be laid on ice for

haif an hour before serving A Pressar laundryman is said to no boiled petutoes in place of soap with excellent results.

Blancher, in culturer language, is to whiten positry or vegetables his our event at them in his water and then in his. Primases can be closely im. . si with the white and yolk of an east enten to

LIGHT AND AIRY.

So held her linsome, lithe and supple form Pressed close against his throbbing, beaving

She laid her bonny, curly, golden head In playful mood upon that west so white; And swore that she, forever and a day,

might.

Rest morning, when he looked at his new vest, He vowed he d have no more to do with girls: He wowed he d have be had to pay Sing High Ling fifty cents. To wash out marks left by her golden c —New Y rk F

Interchange of Warnings. "These sods fountains, Penelope," observed Mr. Baymiller impressively, to his young wife as he said down the newspaper, "are dangerous things. People never ought to go near them. Here's an account of one that exploded and blew a young woman's arm off.

"Same way with these seltzer siphons," remarked his young wife. "I was reading an item only a day or two ago about on that burst and put a man's eye out. No-body ought to go near them, Rulph."

" coughed Mr. Baymiller rigorously, picking up his paper again and becoming deeply absorbed.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Easiv.

Customer-Have you any Jamaica gin

er: Druggist—No, sir. Customer—What! Keep a drug store and have no Jamaica ginger?
Druggist—Well, the fact is, sir, the green

apple season has not yet begun. We shall have in a large supply in less than a week

What Is the Use? What is the use of repeating Llove her, What of proclaiming her pretty, and then What of declaring there's no maid above her, Singing her praises again and again;

What is the use of my sending her souncts, Letting my ferror poetic run loose (Doubtless she'd ruther have bon bons and bon-

Since she said "yes" to me, what is the use? -Nathan M Levy in Life.

Gone for Good

Willis-Yes, that man I hired the other day played a mean trick on me. I told him I'd pay him & a week in advance and find Wallace-Well, did you pay him \$5 in

"Yes, I did, confound it! but I haven't been able to find him yet."-New York World.

A Difficult Undertaking. 'A Chinaman must have hard work making love," said he, suddenly.

"How?" she asked. "Well, he can never refer to his sweetheart's eyes as beautiful orbs,' and it vouldn't sound nice to call them 'radiant almonds,' 'cause almonds don't radiate."-New York Herald

> Bound Hand and Foot. The breakers rose up to ber heart Within the sea that day. And I asked her for her love to light My lone life's gloomy way

E'en es I waited for her word A loud, wild shriek uprose.

I held her hand, but she paid no heed, For a crab had got her toes.

He Misunderstood. "I do hope you'll get home before i rains." said the young woman with anxious solicitude, and it was not until som time after he had gone that she began to understand why the young man had left her so abruptly at the door and gone away

without the usual kiss. - Chicago Tribune A Stamping Ontfit. Mrs. Cottagelove-Dear, do you know what articles are necessary for a stamping

outfit* Cottagelove-1 should think shoes would be the principal thing, love.-Bur-

> Love Is Blind. He praised her lovely golden hair.
> And eyes of soulful gray.
> But when he asked her to be his She firmly said, "Nay, nay,"

He now declares those eyes of gray Don't match, and that her head Of lovely, shining, golden bair is a "muddy shade of red."

New York Heraid.

The Bhyme and the Reason Gussie (displaying engagement ring)-Oh: darling, and after it was all arranged

Lucy-Yes, but in trying to make the same arrangement he missed me. - Boston

Not Sentimental. Why does then caze so pensarely, One; 'ent over the sea' Does yer breship with snowy sails A lover tring to thee?

"Why, no " how ill, hor wheel were curt; That took learners learner. And I Tim peachers as a susse My laggare is so lot "."

—P. McArthur in Munsey's Weekly.

They Will Marry. Father-Did that same of checkers you played with Mr Sowtopop last night

amount to anything! Dated for oblighing - Yes, dear father it resulted in a tie.—Philadelphia Times A Common Leberra.

Busines on Alberta of Earth of the fe Business of Alberta of Alberta Liberta of the Alberta of the Alberta repart of the monethan is left, the amendment follows the fit.
When you were too book sees - Philadelphia Press

Where He Embraced IL AY or seem to have embraced a good deal during a ur reading. Mr. Somerson."
Why-cripes, I dol read poetry once in a hammork with a county woman who weighed 187."-Wastington Post.

From Pagland.

मित करण (एका रोधा वहीं शिवहासकती. वर्ष रोज के पतने का रोधा पालक के प्रोड़केड़ा. "I when he dropped has this."
Why the master dropped her eyes.

—Philadelphia Thues. After the Game. Kirty-Did you cash in these chips' Jack-No, but I chipped in these cash.

No Cards.

Washington Star.

"I had my temper ruffled today." re-narked Willie Wishington to Gus de Jay. "G-waclous! You are getting just too exquisite!"-Washington Post



Clerk-Does it take you an hour to go around the corner?

Boy-A man dropped a quarter down a hole in the sidewalk. Clerk-And it took you all this time to

get it out? Boy-Yes, sir. I had to wait till the man went away.—Life.

Matual.

"Why does that man keep watching me all the time?" "May be it's because he wonders why you're staring at him."-Puck.

A Tiresome Business "Doesn't work make a man tired;" commented a street paver to a curb-tone friend, "Ha, for my part, I'm even tired looking for it."—Philadelphia Times.

In the Year One. Englishman-May I ask when your constitution was adopted, sir! American (curtly)-When I was born,

sir.-Burlington Free Press. Jack-Pshaw! money doesn't always

Ethel-Well, I'm sure poverty doesn't. Judge. Engaged. We met at Narragansett Pier-It happened in the usual way-

bring happiness

She free as any bird, or freer; I but a world-worn wair and stray. A year ago it must have been When first har graciousness I knew; And she was barely twenty then, While I—well, I was twenty-two; And inwardly I fiercely raged, To think, alas! I was engaged.

I fear she was a sad coquette, She had such cunning, winning ways.
Twas wrong for me to love her—yet
I'd but within her eyes to gaze And all good resolutions fied.

When for a week we had to part I felt all hope within me dead.

And left her with an aching heart.

And left her with an act assumed which fact to me was not assumed at thinking I was then engaged. One night we talked of blighted hopes I asked that which when love replies Makes glad the lover's heart for aye. She anawered in a trembling tone. Close followed by a fluttering sight For which but kisses can atone

But she well, since that night I've aged: She said she also was engaged

Chills and Fever. Malaria. "Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chills were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of this valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and ferer for years with the liver disease. and only found relief by using the Regulator."

—ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Illinois.

EMMET DRAKE. DENTIST

COAL!

Prices Reasonable All Work Warranted.

The Pain of Parting. "I had hoped, darling, that as your knsbami I might live and die happy, but now

it cannot be. To-night we must part, and

part forever. You will never see me again. l am going far, far away. ow you frighten me, E. ward, do not talk thus. What should part us?

"Ha! ha!" he laughed bitterly and smit-ing his forehead. "Would it were not so. But all regrets are vain. We part to night "Oh, Edward: Why? Why?"

"rimply because the boss has emgaged an expert to start to morrow on examining the books "-Philadelphia fine -

WHAT IS SCROFULA

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifesta-tions usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can CURED

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r open longer than for the first syllable. Processor Alfred M. Mayer, have a on "Sound," from which these on eator trampet talk. Its sounds se of the human voice, are made by I e it goes above or below the oblong

one in the plate where it vibrates.

Let the vibrating reed in the trumpet stand for void chords. Make a resonant

Now blow into the trumpet as though speak at me ma into it, so that you may make it so ind twice, each sound lasting just as long as the sounds in ma and ma. While making the first sound raise the fingers as high as is shown in A; while making the second raise them as high as is shown in B. The trumpet talks and says

and out out a thin skinned orange in halves and scrape out its soft inside, making two hemispherical cups. Cut a small semi-



A TALKING MACHINE.

circle out of the edge of each cup. Place these over each other and you have a hole for the tube of the trumpet to get out of the orange. Now sew up the two cups together, except a length directly opposite the trumpet, for here are the lips. A per nut makes a good nose and black beamserve as eyes. Place a haby cap on the orange and try if you can make it say

during the present year in aiding astro-nomical research. No restriction will be made harely to limit the usefulness of this gift. In the hope of making it of the greatest benefit to science the entire sum will be divided, and in general the amount devoted to a single object will not exceed \$500. Pre edence, explains Science, will be given to restrictions and individuals whose work is already known through their pub lications, also to those cases which cannot otherwise be provided for, or where addi s furnished. Applica vited from astronomers of all countries and should be made to Professor Edward C. Pickering, Harvard College observa tory, Cambridge, Mass., before Oct. 1, 1 giving complete information regarding the desired objects

Sunset at Sea.

When the sun sets in the sea a curious appearance, as of a bluish green flame, is sometimes observed. This has been thought to be due to the light passing through the crests of waves. But Nature tells that this view is disproved by an observation made by Professor Lange at a watering place on the Baltic. Shortly before sunse the disk was divided in two by a thin strip of cloud, and just as the upper part disap-peared under the cloud the blue flame was observed Thus the cause appears to be in the air, not in the sea. It is a case of at mospheric refraction. And as a planet, seen near the horizon with a good telewith the more refracted blue violet end higher than the red, so the last visible part of the sun furnishes the blue violet end of a spectrum.

Bread from Wood. with the enforced increase of albumen in plants, would (it is argued) in reality sigoufy the abolition of the bread question.

The third international shorthand congress will be held at Munich from Aug. to 17 The centenary of F. X. Gabels berger, the originator of modern German shorthand, will be celebrated by those who attend the meetings, and a bronze statue of him will be unveiled.

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Colored inems are useful and very durable for aummer cushion covers and pillow slips for hammock or open air use.

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beautiful and fast colors. The heavy linen floss, which comes in wery shade, or rope silk, is more effective than file floss silk or crewel upon Bolton sheeting. A very pretty fringe can be made by knotting lengths of the flows around the edge of the sheeting, the same colors used in the decuration being prefer

White linen photograph frames with decoration of embroidery in gold colored silk are an artistic and dainty novelty originating with some tasteful amateur.

China silk and fine white linen are both

favorite materials for delicious rose of violet sachets. A very handsome piece of drawn work

done on an ordinary piece of tea cloth lines is drawn in narrow even stripes, and both open and thick portions are closely worke in gold colored knitting silk. The effect is beautiful, and one can hardly tell the ma-

Raspberry Taploca Pudding.

Miss Parloa gives the following recipe in Good Housekeeping: For a small pud-ding use one quart of raspberries, half a cupful of tapioca, half a cupful of sugar. half a teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoon ful of lemon juice, and one cupful and half of cold water. Measure the tapines and turn it on the molding board. Crush it as fine as possible with the rolling pin.
Now wash it and soak it in the cupful
and a half of cold water for three
hours or longer—better over night if there be time. Put the soaked tapioca in a double boiler and cook it until it is perfectly clear. If it has been scaked over night it will cook in half an hour, but if scaked for only three hours it will require cooking for an hour and a half. When the tapioca is clear add the sugar, salt and lemon, then take the dish from the fire and stir in the raspberries. Ringe a bowl with cold water and pour the pudding into it Set away to cool. At serving time turn out the pudding on a flat dish and surround it with whipped cream, or it may be served with plain cream.

A Sure Cure for the Carpet Bug. The following recipe is invaluable, according to The Woman's World, for it is sure death to the carpet bug or buffalo moth: One ounce of alum, one ounce of chloride zinc, three ounces of salt. Mix with two quarts of water and let it stand

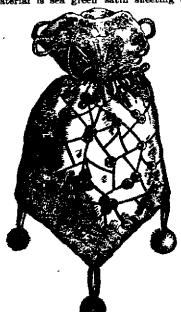
over night in a covered vessel. In the morning pour it carefully into another vessel so that all sediments may be left behind. Dilute this with two quarts of water and apply by sprinkling the edges of the carpet for the distance of a foot from the carpet for the distance of a foot from the wall. This is all that is necessary. They will leave boxes, beds and any other resort which has been sprinkled with the solution on the shortest possible notice, and nothing will be injured in texture or color.

An Embroidered Cushion.

Among handsome specimens of needle work designed and executed recently by a society of English ladies presided over by the Princess Louise was the hanging pin

cushion represented in the cut.

The novelty of this cushion lies in its shape, which is odd and attractive. The material is sea green satin sheeting on



HANGING PINCESHION.

which the cobweb embroidery is done in gold and brown silks. In entire contrast to this design it may be noted that the quaint old English style of embroidery substantial and massive, but not very at tistic, is much fancied for articles on which it is at all suitable, and homespun lines and bright colored crewels are again com ing into favor as fancy work material.

Tomato Jam. The following is a southern recipe for to

Onarter some good ripe tomatoes like an orange and remove the core; allow one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit and boil it till it sets, when it is papered down like any other jam. Another way is to scald the tomatoes, peel them and press the pulp through a sieve, finishing off as above. If the fruit is quartered and put on over the fire the juice can then be run out and finished off like ordinary jelly.

Rhubarb Jelly.

For rhubarb jelly soak an ounce of gela tine in half a pint of water, with one-fourth pound of sugar Wash and slice about one and a half pounds of rhubarb and pu to boil in a pint of water. Strain off the juice before it becomes thick, and add a scant pint of it to the gelatine, with the whites and shells of two eggs. Whisk it all quickly on the fire, then pass through a jelly hag into a mold and leave it in a cool place to set.

Squeeze the juice from six lemons and grate the peel of three of them; also take the juice and rind of a large sweet orange. Let the orange and lemon peel steep in the juice one nour; then strain through a bag squeezing the bag dry; mix in one pint of sugar and one pint of water. Stir until dissolved and freeze in a freezer.

tion of ammonia gas, a principle which is not by any means new. The apparatus consists of steam generator, ammonia mixed. Pour it on a baking tin, so that it boiler, separator and condenser for producing cold, and a refrigerator or cold and granulated sugar plentifully over it shamber.

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2 is a coat sleeve in clover colored Hengaling and long point. It is grossly impertinent and rude to ed epaulets in black lace; silver cord or oppings outline the triangular slash and question a child or servant about family of the sleeve, which is edged with a wide frill of lace.

Never entertain visitors with an account of your servants' shortesmings.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS OF THE DAY CAREFULLY ILLUSTRATED AND DESCRIBED.

New Features That Characterise the Wash eco-An Attractive Muslin and Lace Dress-The Skirts Are Plain, but the

What are popularly termed "wash" What are popularly termed "wash" dresses are made for the most part with plain skirts, the ornamentation being confined principally to the bodiess. A good many have lace yokes or zonaves. As a rule the changes are rung between ornamental sleeves and yokes. Some dresses are brightened with ribbon sashes tied



DRESS IN MUGLIN AND LACE. daintily at the side. Muslin dresses are occasionally trimmed with velvet, in which case the bodice has a velvet collar and the sleeves are finished with velvet cuffs.

In the cut is all own a stylish dress, designed for a young lady and made of muslin, with elaborate trimmings of Valen-ciennes lace and insertion. The parasol shown with this dress is finished to match the gown with a cascade of pointed lace.

Bathing Suits.

Bathing suits that have found many advocates are made of jersey wool webbing. The waist and drawers are in one piece, and the sleeves are medium in length. The skirt is three yards wide and is laid in plaits. The stockings and cap match the suit in color. Black and dark blue are favorite hues. Dark navy blue jersey suits are trimmed with blue wool braid figured with polka dots in white or red. This trimming appears upon the deep collar, the belt, cuffs and as a border on the skirt.

Other blue wool suits have a white Pompa-dour square in front, a white collar and rows of white mobair braid on the skirt. There is an increased demand for the bathing shoe and stocking combined this season, and the new ones are made of the finest stockinette. These are shaped like a very long Jersey stocking, and finished with a waterproof sole that wholly protects the foot. The wearer can adjust the stocking exactly by means of the two seams which extend the entire length of it, front and back.

Fashionable Fabrics for Ball Dresses There are many delightful materials for dance dresses this season. Tulle has al most entirely vanished. It has been ousted ont by other materials prettier and newer Crepe de chine, embroidered lisse and chif-fon are the favorite stuffs. They are draped over silk or satin foundations to give them
over silk or satin foundations to give them
the necessary substance. These dresses
are not so perishable or paltry looking as
tulie. They can be renovated at a small cost with fresh draperies. Then there are very pretty things in nets. The fishing nets, with large velvet spots, scrolls or crescents are very effective over silk slips But the pretiest novelty of all is the but terfly net. It has not yet had time to get popular, and can only be met with at first rate shops. Accordion planted dresses have not quite disappeared from the billroom. They are very graceful and comfortable to dance in.

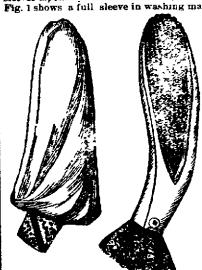
A Pretty Street Dress. A pretty dress for the street of gray alpaca had insertions of black lace round the edge of the skirt, through which you get occasional gleams of gold. The same idea was carried out in the bodice. A gol colored silk slip was worn beneath the dress.

Latest Styles in Dress Sleeves Dress sleeves are getting smaller, and the preposterously bigh snoulders are going out. Parisians have been wearing very moderate sleeves all along, but then they never carry fashion to extremes as we are apt to do. Black and white is still a favorite combination, though rather hack

neved now. One of the newest notions to

dress is a sleeve of two colors. An example was half of biscuit colored cloth and half of green velvet.

In our cut are illustrated two styles of sleeves especially suited to summer gowns. Fig. 1 shows a full sleeve in washing ma-



NOVELTIES IN SLEEVES. terial, set full in the center of the shoulder to fall in ample folds on the a riside of the

One-half pound of butter beaten to a cream, with one-half pound of sugar, four cream, with one-half pound of sugar, four cream, with one-half pound fluur in which one-half pound of butter beaten to a second fluor fluir in the fluir in

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Oxygen Gas a Remody of Re Power in Preume

In a recent number of The Lancet is an interesting account by Dr. John Chambers of his use of oxygen gas in passumonia. He says that during the early months of last year as a practicing physician in the United year as a practicing physician in sew commis-states he met with many cases of the dis-ease, occurring chiefly in adults and men of middle age. The symptoms in the cases observed were due directly to the deficient cases of the bland. They were marked by difficulty of breathing, together with weakness of the heart's action. The faulty aeration is recognized almost at its onset by the livid hue of the lips, of the ears and

the finger nails.

This condition is well known to every physician, and as it is a token of imme duate danger to every patient it is impor-tant that the best measures be taken to overcome, if possible, the difficulty. In pneumonic cases in young and old, presenting symptoms of deficient blood aeration, the inhalation of oxyger gas has, in Dr. Chambers hands, proved to be a remedy of remarkable power. Under its use the lips recover their reduess the breathing becom - easy, and the tone less heart is strengtuened in its action A supply of pure oxygen gas can be easily obtained from the laboratory of a chemist It is collected in a receiver, and can be conveyed a considerable distance without loss of gas. In the immediate use it is better to fill a rubber bag from the tank than to give the gas directly to the patient.

The rubber bag should have a capacity

of one or two gallons, and be provided with a stop cock at one end. To this a short rubber tube ending in a mouthpiece can be readily attached. The mouthpiece is applied over the mouth of the patient, the valve of the bag is turned, and the whole or any portion of the gas in the bag can be inhaled at a single dose. As the gas is heavier than air its escape from the bag will be facilitated by holding this above the level of the mouth, and slight pressure upon the bag will still further assist in the inhalation. From half a gallon to a galinnaiation. From hair a gation to a gat-lon of gas can be given every half bour with perfect safety, and with great relief to the sufferer's symptoms. Such doses have been continued for four days and nights, with the most satisfactory results. Life has certainly been saved in many cases when it has seemed that death was inevitable.

Excess of Shade.

Houses in places otherwise unexceptionable are often so closely overhung with trees as to be in a state of humidity, by preventing a free circulation of air, and by obstructing free admission of the sun's rays. Trees growing against the walls of houses, and shrubs in confined places near dwellings are injurious also as favoring humidity. At a proper distance, on the other hand, trees are favorable to health. On this principle, says Dr. James Clark, it may be understood how the inhabitants of one house suffer from rheumatism, head-ache, dyspepsia, nervous affections and other consequences of living in a confined, humid atmosphere, while their nearest neighbors, whose houses are otherwise situated, enjoy good health; and even how one side of a large building, fully exposed to the sun and to a free circulation of air. may be healthy, while the other side, over iooking damp, shaded courts or gardens, is unhealthy. Humid, confined situations, subject to great alternation of temperature between day and night, are the most dan-gerous of all the physical qualities of the air, and humidity in general is, according to medical classics, the most injurious to human life. Dryness, with a free circula-tion of air, and a full exposure to the sun are the material things to be attended to in choosing a residence.

A Drug Now Attracting Attention. Among a long series of remedies for skin diseases there is perhaps none, says a writ er in The Journal of the American Medi cal Association, which has made such strides in favor and use as ichthyol, a substance prepared from the petrified remains of prehistoric fish and sea animals, which are found in large beds in the Tyrol. Ich-thyol was first recommended for rheumatism, and the success which attended its

use was described as astonishing. Further and recent experience with ichthyol preparations has developed new feat ures in its therapeutical action. Externally it still maintains its reputation as a rem edy for rheumatism, while for chilblains erysipelas and especially for ulcers of the legs it is highly recommended. For al these affections it is being applied in the form of an ointment, composed of ichthyol one part and lanolin ointment nine parts. In this form the substance is used in som of the leading hospitals.

One Thing and Another.

Surgeons in the French army have been forbidden to use hypnotism in their practice or to experiment with it.

One of the simplest and most efficient means of fumigating a room is by drop ping vinegar slowly upon a very hot from shovel or cover from the kitchen stove. Horse radish is irritating, and if used in

excess may induce a very disagreeable is. I ing of the stomach fasting for severa days or perhaps causing tilness.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Suggestion for the Benefit of Summer

Visitors and Hostesses. During the present season people in gen eral accomplish much of their visiting for the year, and almost every one is likely to find in the following concise items some thing that it will be well for him or her to recollect: Do not pay a visit on a general invitation. Should a person really desire visit from another an unmistakable invi tation will be given.

Do not attempt any surprises when going for a visit, but inform your friends in ad vance of the precise time of your arrival. When friends are coming to visit you re lieve them of all care about their baggag on their arrival by taking charge of checks.

The bostess should share the meals of guest, bowever irregular; but a polite guest will conform as closely as possible to the customary meal hours. When staying with friends study to disturb their domes tic arrangements as little as possible. It is the correct thing after breakfast to

leave visitors largely to their own devices unless some special arrangement has been made. But the hostess should introduce her visitors to the piano, portfolios, library-any devices for passing the time pleas And the visitors should accept this hint, and leave her morning hours for im perative domestic duties.

When your visitors have other friends is the place it is a kindly courtesy to inform these of their presence in your house, and invite them to call, or dine, or take ten

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.

ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The New Came of "Colors" Which Has Attained Sudden Popularity in England and Likely to Have a Kun in the United

There are always a number of persons tho, while they like the wild excitement of a garden party, do not care to indulge in the somewhat ardnous exercise of lawn tennis. For the benefit of those languidly inclined or from physical ailments debarred from the energetic games of athletic youth the new English game of "colors" is rec-

This new game may be played by four or eight players. Suppose we have four play ers the materials for the game are four sets of five posts painted red, white, blue



THE NEW GAME OF "COLORS." Each player has a little rach on which she or he carries eight rings, two

each of the same colors, and two smal flags bearing the letters "R" or "L," signi fying right or left.

There are also flags painted black to indicate a miss or "fault." The court should be 60 feet long by 36 feet wide. To arrange the ground the posts are planted in sets of five, each post 2 feet 6 inches apart from its neighbor, in a figure which would form a cross, the first or starting set being at one end of the ground, the end or finishing set at the extreme end of the court, exactly opposite the start, and the side sets in the middle of each side of the court. Each player being furnished with his com-plement of eight rings, which have previously been shaken up in a bag, two part-ners stand on each side of the starting set of posts facing each other. The whole object of the game is to get rid of the riuge in such a manner that they retain their proper sequence on the posts. There is no throwing or running. The players walk leisurely from set to set, deposit their rings if they can, and then walk on to the next set of posts.

One player may get rid of a ring by plac-ing it on his partner's ring, and any player may play two rings following, if possible. There is no hurry or scurry, but there is a ertain amount of science in the game, and of course it may be varied in many ways. It may be called the quadrille of garden games. It will never in any way interfere with tennis, because it appeals to totally different people from tennis players; but there is plenty of room for it, and it certainly is prettier and more interesting than croquet, though it seems so simple.

Teddy's Lament. Oh dear, I'm awful lonesome,

I don't know what to do, My mamma's gone to grandma's, My papa's somewhere too. My cart's all broke to pieces, The hens don't lay no eggs, And kitty's scratched me awful Because I tied her legs.

I cannot climb on the haymow Since Willie broke his arm. I wish I didn't live where



TIBED OUT. ft's hard for little boys.
They oughter all be men;
I could have a watch like papa,

And do's I's minter then. I'd drive the grays to grandma's I'd have two plates of pudding, And row and skate and slide.

Oh dear, I wish 'twas winter, I gu es I li ask for case No et lia's cross, I'm sleepy, I can hard ly keep-a-wake

Lwon's distinguisher May I I great it though, But it and I of so tard As student, I have

(Awa, electronical op And so Tellor geneto seep) The First Girl Wrangler.

In Cambrelge university, Earland, the student who passes best in mathem to at the annual commutem is called the "senior wrangler". This odd tit e is de rived from the schools of the mid senges when college exercises were called disports tions and those who performed them are putants, because the main part consisted in pitting two men together, one to ard a pro and the other con From disputing the term wranging was castly derived, al though why it should be confined to mathe matics is not easily understood. However it is held to be the highest honor attain able at Cambridge, and this year it was

It is true that her name was not an nounced as senior wrangler, because Cam-bridge university, although permitting girls to take its studies, with curious incon-sistency will not bestow collegiate titles on them. So the name of a young man was announced as senior wrangler, and after his name, that of Philippa Fawerit with the statement that she passed the let ter examination. The feelings of the young man may be imagined.

Miss Fawcett inherits her gifts from

both sides. Her mother is Millicent Gar rett Faucett, who writes on political and social economy, and her father was Pro-fessor Fawcett, the blind postmaster general of England,-Golden Days Never "tickle" the feet of bales or chil

more evidences of joyous emotion them s which had been the usual means up to that shrick or convulsion would be.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP. frees Compared to Human Beings and

Recognized by Their Voices. The hunters and trappers in the Appa The hunter and trappers in the Appalachian mountains speak of trees precisely as they do of human being; "this one is good natured and friendly." "that can tankerous and surly." The black balsam, they aver, "knows a dark secret and grows only on bare and solitary peaks, as if it had a nurrier to think of;" while the pecan tree is fond of young people and will not thrive near a house in which there is no child. R. W. Furnis tells in Inter Ocean how blindfolded or in the darkest night these mountaineers can recognize the dif ferent kinds of trees by their "voices," as they call the rustling of their leaves. They have a store of singular facts to prove the unaccountable loves and batreds between different trees, the world old autipathy known to all woodsmen between the oak

and pine, for example, or that between the ash and hickory

Besides the giant trees of California Besides the giant trees of California there are certain famous patriarchs in the forests of the south which are regarded with universal reverence and affection with universal reverence and affection Two cedars in the Nautchela mountains are estimated to be more than a thousand years old, and a live oak tree on the gulf coast is believed by some persons to auto-date the Christian era. It is probable that the most magnificent trees on the continent are the group of gigantic magnolias in the Attakaps, Louisiana.

Origin of the Term Æsthetics. Æsthetics is a term invented about the middle of the last century by Baumgarten.

n professor of philosophy in the University of Frankfort-on-the-Oder, to denote the of Frankfort-on-the-Oder, to denote the science of the beautiful, particularly of art, as the most perfect manifestation of the beautiful. Notwithstanding the fact that the beautiful was a favorite subject of contemplation among the ancients, of contemplation among the ancients. considered the subject from the true scien-tific point of view, and therefore entitled o be called the founder of the philosophy of art.

All sensuous apprehension, not in one form of manifestation only, but in every possible form or manifestation, was in cluded in his view of the subject, and this conception he expressed by the word sesthetics, from the Greek aisticanomai, i feel-indicating not absolute or subjective knowledge of things, but such as is conditioned subjectively by the play of our sensi bilities. Beauty was, with Baumgarten the result of the highest and purest gethetic perception, to the realization of which the finer portion of our nature as pires, and to trace which, through the whole sphere of art, was the work of mes thetic philosophy.

The Eolian Harp.

The Eolian harp was the invention, it is believed, of Athanasius Kircher, who lived in the Seventeenth century, and it is so called from Eolus, the god or rules of the winds. It is a control of the called from Æolus, the god or ruler of the winds. It is a simple musical instrument, the sounds of which are produced by the vibrations of strings moved by wind. It may be composed of a rectangular box made of thin boards, 5 or 6 inches deep and about the same width, and of a length suf-ficient to extend across the window it is to be set at, so that the breeze coming in car sweep over it. At the top of each end of the box a strip of wood is glued, about a half inch in height; the strings are then stretched lengthwise across the top of the box, and may be tuned in unison by means of pegs constructed to control their tension, as in the case of a violin. The sound produced by the rising and falling wind in passing over the strings are of a drows and lulling character, and have been bear tifully described by the poet Thomson as supplying the most suitable kind of music for the Castle of Indolence.

The Edible Banana

The edible banana, it is said, is known to seed only in one small spot on earth, the Andaman Islands. However this may be, it is universally grown from suckers. Its cultivation in the West Indies has vastly increased during the past fifteen years, owing to the demands of the United States for its cheap, wholesome and luscion fruit. About 400 or 500 trees are planted to the acre, and the plantations are called "banana walks." The tree fruits the first year, explains Garden and Forest, and the expense of cultivation is so small that a bunch of bananas delivered at the sea coast need have cost its owner no more than four or five cents, while it may be sold in the winter months for from twelve to eighteen cents, and in the spring month: for four times as much. There are risks attending banana cultivation, however, for the thievish negroes often seriously de-crease the value of a crop, and it may be entirely swept away in a single hour by burricane.

The Work Performed by a Watch. Horticultural Review tells how a skill ful watchmaker one day thus reasoned with a customer. "You complain," he said, "that your watch gains a minute a month. Well, then, you will congratulate yourself after you have heard me. You are aware that in your watch the balance, which is the regulator, makes five oscilla-tions every second, which is \$12,000 a day so that your watch, expessed to all the vicis similes which heat and cold occasion it the varying weight of the nur and the shit. ing to which it is subjected, has not varied more than one minute in a month, or two seconds a day. It has only acquired with each vibration of the balance a variation of the windowth part of one second then, what must be the extreme perfection of the mechanism of this watch."

Sanker Dondle.

The air known as "Yankee Dwelle" was originally "Nankee Doodle," and is as old as the time of Cromwell It was known in New England before the revolution, and is said to have been played by the English troops in deristve allusion to the then popular nickname of the New Englanders and afterward the New Englanders, Sc. ing that the British troops had been to de to dance to "Yankee Doodle," adopted the

Metempsychosis of the Pinc. And thus I know by memories infuri d. In raven means and many a nameless In raven means and many a nameless sign. That once in time and somewhere in the work I was a towering page

Roccel upon a cape that overhung The entrance to a mountain gorge whereo i he winty shadow of a peak was flung. Long after me of sun - Bayard Taylor

India Rubber Erasers. According to the Paris Academy of Sci

ences the use of India rubber for erasing pencil marks was first angigested in 1752 by an academician named Magellan, a descendant of the great navigator. It was dren. It is simply forture, and the new added in the report that this substance ous demonstrations which follow are no was more satisfactory than bread crumls,



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cavity like the mouth between your two hands as all even at A. Place the funnel of the trunger inside this cavity with the tube coming out in the crotel between the thurse and forelinger. The lips may be formed of the ingers of one hand. By suspections to ther, more or less, from the other i and one can make a larger or smarler opening into the cavity between the palms of the hand and thus get articu-

mana quite plainly.

To make the muchine shown in the sec-

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tional sums can be secured if a part of the

A German scientist proposes to make loaves literally as abundant as leaves in Vallombrosa. His proposal is to make bread from wood, by chemically converting the fiber of trees into human food The fiber of wood consists essentially of cellulose. Can this be made to turn into starch. The author quotes the researches of Hellriegel, which go to show that cer tain plants transform atmospheric nitrogen into albumen, and that this process can be improved. The production there fore of starch from cellulose, together

Notes and News

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OST—Between Hotel Marion and the Wells-Fargo express office, a scarf pin, anaped like a buttercup and containing set. The finder will be rewarded by returning to J. S. Duff, at Wells-Fargo express office.

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- -Cunningham, the plumber.
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-Don't fail to hear Miss Marie Knibloe, the elecutionist, vocalist and whistler, Friday evening.

-Miss Marie Knibloe will present a time last year it was quoted at 15. fine program at the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, August 15th.

-An exchange warms all delinquent subscribers not to let their daughters among relatives and friends in Illinois wear the paper for a bustle, as there is considerable due on it and they might been visiting her daughter, Mrs J. W.

-There will be a meeting for drill at the asylum of Marion Commandery, her home today. Thursday evening, Aug. 14, preparatory

ler, will give an entertainment at the great promise Presbyterian church under the ausat So'clock. Admission Adults, 256 children under 12 years, 15c.

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WANTED—Girl to do housework; Ger man preferred. None but good one need apply. Call on Mrs. G. Leffler, on Greenwood street. 224tf

-Kindergarden

- -Who drives the bang-tail horse?
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gasts, now and save money. Superintendent Rockwell, of the C., H. -Fancy sweet potatoes. V. and T. passed through here this COPPY & STONE.

-Mrs. Philip Bauer and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. A. C. Court and son. Wallace, left last night for a visit

Osmun, and her son, Chas. Morrison, sheriff here for the past few days, returned to

to attending the conclave at Toledo land and U.K. Guthery were at Cleve- to sell at a discount of not more than All Knights are requested to attend. land today to witness a speed perfor. 2 per cent. -Miss Marie Knibloe, the celebra- mance of their trotting stallion, in

pices of the Y. P. S. C. E. Friday eve, i and A. road to the Frie Co., as given taxe of Wm Wyburn against Edwin in yesterday's Synk, is on normed by the associated dispatches in teday's city papers. The Frie representatives had it their own way in the tiddle of the service of summens.

Susan Turney administrative of the event there being no other follows to even there being no other follows to even the field.

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-The connections are being made to apply the Fast and South solds. McNeal consectio marry addings with water. The Central fluiding is already supplied with water (and with the expectation of laudicize)

gone to look after a value hist in that city by B. F. Stall while or his way to this city. The crip out a resi applica- Thy or place harch. At the hall arrangements will be made for the Laid and Wove Papers. Rough and tions in the Astra Lie Desirates Co. at Nov. ch. and my mant meeting will meeting of the Grand Court Lin. Sep-Smooth Finish—a Very Handsome to the amount of \$4.98. It was found, he held. A large attendance is desired, tember. By order after much difficulty, however, and By order of captain brought on here to its owner.

-Delaware Gazette: Mr. L. L. Swank spent Sunday in the village of

his new building adjoining his new residence, on West street.

-Mrs. H. M. Stowe and little girls returned Tuesday evening from a seven had overlooked to remind me. This is weeks' visit at Cape May and Brooklyn. -Mrs. Mincinberg has so far recov-

ered from her recent injuries to be able

to sit up. It is thought that she will now fully recover. -In the absence of Rev. J. R. Downer, Rev. Yale will conduct the services at home after a pleasant visit with friends the Regular Baptist church next Sun-

day. The usual services will be held. -The Night Owls gave a very sociable Ohio, is visiting at the home of Mr. and dance at the City Hall, Tuesday evening. About twenty couples were pres--Mrs. H. True and little son. Henry, ent, just enough to make it a pleas-

-C. E. Sargent left this morning for Rhoads, living near Cochranton, died always feared the disease would develop to take the agency of the C., Tuesday and was buried at 2 o'clock this afternation of the C., the C. -A two-year-old child of Frank of cholera infantum.

> clerkship at the C., H. V. and T. vacated by C. E. Sargent. Mr. Springer has resigned his express run ou the C. and A. but it is not known who will be his me gentle and patient, etc. With an acceptable in that position. successor in that position.

> Lizzie Root, of Marion, spent Sundry dren and sisters and to all with whom here, guest of friends.—Peter Neidig, I associate. This change was accomof Marion, was in town Sunday visiting plished by the grace and spirit of Goo his parents.-Irvin S. Hines, of Ma and I am pleased to bear this public rion, spent Sunday in this city.

-Engine No. 114 on the Cleveland division of the Big Four hauled the party of Erie officials, who travelled in four private cars from Marion to In- cation of the Marion Public Schools dianapolis, 184 miles in four hours and Tuesday evening, all members were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Dee, on Farm- nineteen minutes. The officials of the present but Garberson. Nothing of es-

> —There was a narrow escape from morning. About six c'clock a lamp, the vacancy occasioned by the promo which had been burning during the tion of Miss Kirkpatrick. Miss Hattie night, exploded, setting fire to the ta- Johnson, of Brown Guernsey county. ble cover and scorching things consid- was chosen for the position, subject to erably. Fortunately the room was examination. Miss Johnson is a teachclosed and the absence of any current er of experience, and has been employof air prevented serious damage. The ed the past couple years by the Barnes amount of damage was \$40, insured.

Probate Court.

Toledo railroad stock is now quoted at istrator of the estate of H. L. Collins. DeWolfe was awarded the contract for

the estate of Obadiah Miller, deceased. Massillon at \$2.93. Charlotte Davids, executor of the will of J. E. Davids, deceased, filed petition in aid of execution against Samuel Ulsh and others, notice issued; on -Mrs. Morrison, of Urbana, who has hearing Harrison Ulsh ordered to pay ation amount found due Samuel Ulsh, to

I A. Merchant, administrator of the er home today.

-Messrs, E. C. Smith, tied D. Cope-tion to discount mortgaze notes; order

| Smith, Marion, two years, Minnie Sage, Lake, two years; Hattie Merritt, Marion, two years; Hattie Merritt, Marion, two years; Vora Woost Adalasia

In the matter of the estate of John ted elecutionist, vocalist and whist-training there. This herse is one of Reidle, deceased, George C. Reichardt

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foreavenous stockiesth of their child: icce a live legal was the one that thay night trime likeaps where he had sectors it is full to bean

Mr. VERNON, O., Aug. 12.-Census Supervisor Peterman has completed estimates of the population of the twelve counties comprising the Fifth district of Ohio, which estimates are given herewith, together with com

parisons with the official figures of 1880 Totals 275,350 424,161 275,850

Net Gain......... 48,814 48,814
The cities of the district give the following figures: Columbus 88,193, gain 36,546; Newark 14,299, gain 4689; Marion 8335, gain 4436; Lancaster 7712, gain 909; Washington C. H. 5771, gain 1973; Mt. Vernon 6027, gain 778; Circleville 6528, gain 471; Delaware 8068 gain 1174; London 3307, gain 240.

Dr. Patchin's Reply. I would say in answer to the article in yesterday's STAR, that the "game" I tried to play on one of the physicians, was the offer to sell him the formula for manufacturing Starkey & Palm's Compound Oxygen. I had paid \$100 for it and knew of other physicians who had paid even more—Dr. Cushing, of Elyria, for one. I considered

it a perfectly legitimate matter for bargain and sale and I now so consider it. The "loan he has neglected to pay' was \$5 lent me by a physician of Marion, which I had entirely forgotten till now reminded of it. I have had many little debts, and within a year have tried to remember and pay them -Dr. Rhu has removed his office to all, as I have, for the first time for years, had the money to pay them. Fearing that I should not remember them all, I had advertised for any I one I had overlooked and it will now be paid. The lecture referred to was the same I had delivered in Oberlin, Delaware, Westerville and other colleges and which had everywhere been a success, and I can now show testimonials of the highest character in regard to it from Pres. Paine, of Delaware college. and members of the faculty of Oberlin, and other colleges. If the people of Marion did not appreciate it it was no fault of the lecture or myself. It was

also a recuniary success in these colleges. I will say in regard to my wife, that she lost her only two sisters and a brother from consumption, and we this afternoon. The child died of life than with them. The only "inhuman treatment" she ever received from me was the result of a quick temper -Will Springer has accepted the and irritable disposition. This often occasional fall, this change has been -Upper Sandusky Chief: Miss permanent, and is evident to my chil-

School Board Meeting. At the meeting of the board of edu-Erie pronounce it a very smooth and pecial codsequence aside from routine business was transacted, except the election of a teacher for the B Gram Ind., where they will visit with their fire at the home of T. P. Watkin's this mar school of the East building, to fill

> ency of Prof. Powell. The contracts for furnishing coa A. C. Clemens, Jr., appointed admin-were let for the ensuing year. S. E. supplying hard coal, at \$5.15 per ton Wm F. Miller, appointed executor of and W. & J. F. Prendergast will furnish

> > Successful Applicants. Below is a list of those who secures

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tary's office of the Marron County Azri-Pared W Stray er and westrude B. cultural society until 12 o'click Saturmaterials and labor for two sheep barns. 24x100 each, to be erected an We are the Warion country fair grounds. Figure 57.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and which dress and friends and specifications will be found at the children by which commends find the children by the children b extension to the North builting text in Tiles had no distinct the shorts and friends and specifications will be found at the season water will not be put in flore 17 lives with a distinguished said office. 2283 H M A new control of the season water will not be put in flore 17 lives with a distinguished said office.

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The glow of the surset, the voice of the breeze.
As it crad'es itself to the sea.
Are dear to my bosom for moments like these,
Are secred to memory and thee.
But now o'er thy breast in the hush of the somb.
Are folded thy pale graceful arms.

While the midnight of death, like a garment of gloom.

Hangs over that bosom's young charms. And pale, pale alas are thy rosy lips now, Its melody broken and g ne. And cold is the young heart, whose sweet dreams

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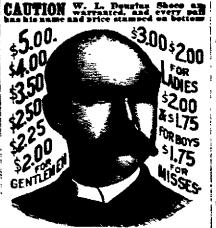
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TELEPHONE, NO. 67. -Tom Emery is spending a few days

-A party of fourteen ladies from this city picnicked at Prospect Tuesday. -Missa Ella Carson has returned

-Miss Ella Nealey, of Greenville Mrs. Pinyard. left Tuesday for a visit to Catawba ant occasion.

Island, near Lakeside.

H. V. and T. at that place. -Mrs. Robert Beatty and son, W. C., will leave tomorrow for a brief pleas-

-W. J. Geiger, of the Blue Front Clothing House, left Tuesday for New

-W. H. Mohr, of Paulding, Ohio, is in the city, called here by the death of his father-in-law, Erastus Farnum. -Mrs. Geo. H. Waldo and son, George,

York to purchase a fall stock.

of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. H. A. Martin and Mrs. T. H. Linsley. -Ned Bigelow has been kept away from his duties at Penison's for the past few days on account of sickness. -Miss Nellie Norton and Miss Bertie

smith, of Wheeling, W. Va., are the

-The little Misses Gertie and Hallie fast run. Haberman left today for Anderson.

aunt, Mrs. Henry Poock.

-B. F. Stahl parchased at sheriff's sale Saturday the old home place of his father's, the farm being located part in Union and part in Marion county. -President Waite and General

morning on their way to Toledo. -Columbus, Hocking Valley and 30 on the New York market. The same deceased.

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